

Central Teachers Practice at Lee Stadium Today for Turkey Day Game With T.U.

LIGHT WORK TO PUT 'GOLDEN HURRICANE' ON EDGE FOR BATTLE

Coach Wantland's Grid Huskies to Arrive in Tulsa This Afternoon and Limber Up at Lee, Following Ramona-Broken Arrow Game; Both Teams Primed for Final Clash of Football Season.

Interest in the Tulsa U-Central Teachers gridiron battle at Lee stadium tomorrow afternoon, ringing down the curtain on one of the most successful seasons in the history of the local school, mounted by leaps and bounds yesterday afternoon, when Coach Charley Wantland, Central athletic mentor, announced that he would arrive in Tulsa this afternoon and would send his boys through a light workout at Lee stadium tonight.

Tulsa squad on edge.

Coach A. M. Acher sent his boys through a short scrimmage practice yesterday afternoon and then spent most of the afternoon practicing signals and running up the aerial game for the big encounter. Coach Acher kept Rock Thomas, "Golden Hurricane" leader, in the line, and the rest of the team in the back field. Special attention was given to place-kicking and drop kicking.

It is well known that T.U. has an aerial game that is feared by every opponent, but to date this attack has never been unfolded in a game on the local field. While Tulsa rose to the height of fame in the gridiron world early this season through the use of the passing game, the "Golden Hurricane" has never been pushed in the home games enough to force the locals into displaying their wares here.

May "show their stuff." With tomorrow's game drawing the curtain on the university football season, it is almost certain that Coach Acher will send his boys into the field to "show their stuff" and give the "Golden Hurricane" a chance to display their wares.

Several regulars have been on the injured list for several days during the past week, but Coach Acher announced last night that his men were better equipped than they would be ready to start the game against the Edmond Teachers.

With an imposing string of victories during the season, Tulsa is in line to win the championship. The team has won all its games, and the local school has completed a great year financially. In the past many of the games failed to meet the financial needs of the school, but this year, every game drew larger crowds than a year ago.

The Tulsa Teachers have a record attendance of 1,500 people. The game here tomorrow will break all attendance records for all time, university authorities stated last night.

The Thanksgiving game is taking the university by storm. "Pop" meetings are being held regularly and the entire university, band, faculty, football team, and student body will join in a huge parade through the business section of the city this morning, advertising the big game tomorrow.

Coach Wantland stated over long-distance telephone yesterday that he would leave Edmond early today and that he would land in Tulsa late this afternoon. The team will go immediately to the Oklahoma hotel where the men will suit up and report at Lee stadium at 5 o'clock for a short workout to limber up for their test Thursday.

The visitors will take on one of the hardest opponents in the gridiron world, the Tulsa Teachers, who are coming in with a record of 10-0. The game is expected to be a close one.

Teachers in top shape. Every regular on the Teachers' lineup is in top shape and will be in the game Thursday. The Central coach announced yesterday, although several players have been given a rest during the week or three days, the entire first string went through a light workout today, concluding their training at Edmond.

Central alumni, being in Tulsa, are behind a movement to have the Teachers' game held at the Oklahoma hotel, where an open house will be held for the team today and tomorrow.

Although the team will be away from home on Thanksgiving day, they will not go without their turkey. A special Thanksgiving banquet is being planned for the Edmond late, at which all members of the Tulsa squad have been invited. Leon Baker is one of the leading Tulsa forces of the alumni.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH "BRIDGE"

MORRIS KNOCKS OUT "TUT" JACKSON

NOW that it looks like a cinch that those two veteran dreadsnaughts of the humped arena—our own Carl Morris of Sapulpa and Frederick Fulton, the Rochester (Minn.) plowboy—would be brought together in a Tulsa fight in the very near future, the performances of these manly men are drawing the attention of boxing buffs. A week ago in Dayton, Ohio, Morris showed that he is still a fighter and no mean one, at that, by giving the highly touted negro, "Tut" Jackson of Washington, such a vicious beating that the black laid down and quit cold in the ninth round, Morris being credited with a knockout. Accounts of the fight in the Dayton papers show that Morris weathered Jackson's attack in the first three rounds, taking everything the negro had without a tremor, and then proceeded to whittle the tar out of Jackson.

This would indicate that Morris probably is as good now as he ever was, for Jackson is no mean opponent. And Morris CAN fight. He's been under-rated and unpopular, particularly in the neighborhood of his home. But the truth is that you can count the men who have really whipped him on the fingers of one hand, and still have a finger or so left. Tommy Luther McElroy and Fulton have done it. Who else has really looked the "Car" in the eye and come out with the satisfaction of having whipped Fulton, as well as having been through the unpleasant process of being laced by the plowboy?

The Morris-Jackson bout was held on November 22 before the Lakeside Athletic club of Dayton. The following account of the battle, written by Harry La. Kennedy in the Dayton Herald of the next day, shows how Morris beat the negro:

"TUT" JACKSON, Washington C. H. thunderbolt, did not crash in with his usual knockout when he met Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, in the main bout at Lakeside park, given under the auspices of the Miami Athletic club.

"Tut met with an unhappy fate—one that seemed to meet with genuine approval on the part of the audience.

Youth and age stood face to face when Morris and Jackson met, and as the fight began, Morris was because he possessed a fighting heart.

"In the first three sessions it looked like curtains for the lad from the west. Tut put everything at his command into the body of Morris. He hit with pet right in every vital spot, but to no avail. When Tut found that he couldn't hurt Morris, waves of fear began to sweep over his countenance. He realized that he was beaten, and displayed it in his every move. The climax came in the ninth round when he stretched himself on the canvas and called it quits.

"Tut started out in fine style, shouting over a number of punches that hit his mark. He continued his fine work in the second and third rounds, but after that his power, speed and spirit began to wane, and he was an easy victim. Although Morris moved about the ring like an overburdened freight, he managed to keep close to Tut, and punned his rival severely at close quarters. His chief weapon was a short, choppy left, which rarely missed its intended spot. The fourth round was the beginning of the end. Morris began to connect more often, while Tut was swinging wildly and tiring rapidly.

"Tut was on the receiving end most continually in the sixth. He tried to laugh, but the smile disappeared when Morris clouted him several hard raps to the stomach.

"The seventh was featured by several exciting mix-ups during which both gladiators sprawled on the canvas in a scuffle. When Morris arose he was bleeding from a cut over the eye. This seemed to make him mad, for he flew into a fury and opened up his heaviest slugs, sending forth a volley of well-directed punches that had Tut seeking cover and holding on. Tut was leg-weary when he went to his corner, and he evidently didn't fancy the manner in which the tide of battle was flowing. Morris appeared to be getting better and stronger as the bout progressed, and Tut evidently figured that the best thing for him to do was to flip himself on the canvas, which he did in the ninth round, claiming a foul.

"The crowd jeered him, and after a physician's examination had disclosed that it was simply a trick to get out of harm's path, the audience broke forth into wild cheering. Needless to say, Tut got the merry raspberry. Good-bye, 'Tut Jackson!'

outside of a 10-round decision he lost to former champion Jack Britton last spring. Padgett has held his own against every other welterweight he has met, including Dave Shade, and Billy Ryan, whom he defeated at Cincinnati two weeks ago.

Prott Captain of Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—James Prott of Chicago, star half back today was elected captain of the 1923 University of Chicago team. Prott, a native of Chicago, was elected to the position by a vote of 10-0. He is a native of Chicago, and was a member of the team last year. He was awarded a "C" in football last year, and this year was the leading runner and kick on the team.

Advers Wins News Match.

In a boxing match last night, staged for the World's new force, Louis Advers and Kid Joe Addington, a pair of boys, battled four rounds. Advers won.

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Many Trades, Sales and the Like Expected at Louisville Meet

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

International News Service Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The pitiful, though increasing business of buying, selling, trading and otherwise dealing in the human chattels of professional baseball will be transacted right merrily when the annual meeting of the minor leagues is held in Louisville, Ky., December 5. Every major league manager, owner and scout, will be on the ground early and often and quite a few prominent young professional men are due to go on a long, long journey.

There is our Mr. Huggins, worthy manager of the Yankees, for example. He is just in receipt of the good tidings the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league will accept \$75,000, and not a cent more for Mr. Jake May, his left-handed property. The payment is to be represented by ball players on the hoof and the Yankees have plenty.

Devolver to Coast League.

It is hinted that Al Devolver, the young man who won 125 and a home town by diving into Lake Michigan fully clothed over a bet, is ticketed for Vernon, Al, how ever, does not represent \$75,000 any more than yellow fever represents good health.

It is also believed that Speaker will make another attempt to regain title to "Smith, Yank's" outfielder, from him who willingly parted with a year ago.

Then there is Zachariah West, with whom the good squire Abbotts has agreed to agree. Zach has threatened to retire from the profession altogether unless the squire sends him hence. It is rumored.

Telegraph Wires Are Cut.

DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—A cable communication between Dublin and all towns in the south and west of Ireland was interrupted today because of widespread wire cutting.

The cutting took place last evening or early this morning.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—With only one good arm working, John Black, veteran Claremont golfer, whose work at the Skokie national championships last year caused a sensation, is staggering come back after an automobile accident that nearly cost him his life. One arm enabled him to turn in a 79, but two strokes behind the lead leaders of the day in the Bay counties' championship.

Stagg, 61, Not Ready To Quit Coaching Yet

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 61-year-old mentor at the University of Chicago, intends to continue coaching football at least until he is 70 years old. Amos, a mirror of the "old man" carried reports to him that his critics had suggested that he contemplated resigning. Stagg, it was revealed tonight, declared:

"You can tell those fellows to come out here 10 years from now. If they're still alive, and they'll find me."

Many Bid for Auburn Coach.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 28.—It became known here today that the University of Alabama several days ago offered Coach M. J. Donahue of Auburn a contract as coach with a salary said to be to have been \$12,500 a year. It was also reported here tonight that the University of Georgia had offered Coach Donahue a contract.

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